From green grassy beds, The dandelion heads, ide and mendow are shining! By the riplion stream, The blue bells are seen, y heads howed, their forms to

HOW TO TREAT A WIFE. First, get a wife; secondly be patient. You may have great trials and perplexities lance, "a pretty sharp eye to the main in your business with the world; but do not chance,"—a peculiarity from which deacons herefore, carry to your home a clouded brow. are not always exempt. Your wife may have many trials, which, tho' not take them all as a matter of course, and this important particular, and of those few pass them by, at the same time being very there were probably none with whom the sure to observe any omission of what you deacon's suit would have prospered. would, to the latest day of your existence, throb with sincere and constant affection. Sometimes yield your wishes to hers. She has preferences as strong as you, and it may be just trying for her to yield her choice as for you. Do you find it hard to yield sometimes !-Think you is it difficult for her to give up al- or four years younger than Deacon Banways! If you never yield to her wishes, croft.
there is danger that she will think you are

TO BECOME UNHAPPY.

in your judgement.

your wife can look up to you, and feel that you will act nobly, and that she can confide

nch feelings she cannot love you as she

able, be selfish. Think all the time of yourself, and of your things. Don't care about amybody else. Have no feeling for anybody but yourself. Never think of enjoying the satisfaction of seeing others happy; but the rather, if you see a smiling face, be jealous least another should enjoy what you have not. Envy every one who is better off in any respect than yourself, think unkindly towards them, and speak slightingly of them. Be constantly afraid lest some one should encroach upon your rights; be watchful against it, and if any one comes near your things, snap at them like a mad dog. Contend earneatly for every thing that is your own, thu' it may not be worth a pin; for your "rights" are just as much concerned as if it were a pound of gold. Never yield a point. Be said to you in playfulness in the most se-

The Printer is the Adjutant of Thought, and this explains the mystery of the wonderter are engineers together. Engineers indeed! When the little Corsican bombar- finessing. was deemed the very triumph of engineering. But what is that paltry range to this, where-

ago; it wandered through the twilight feebthan a star; it died upon the ear. But the Printer takes it up from where it was and he equips it anew with wings, and he ed it, and it flies on into the future with the olive branch of peace, and around the world with melody, like the dawning of a Spring

Night levels all artificial distinctions The beggar on his pallet of straw, snores as to them." soundly as the king on his bed of down .--heart of society yearns for the return of "And the one who had formerly owned the night and rest! Sleep is God's special gift the house couldn't come forward and claim ted. fixed time for tepose. Quiet they have further with apparent anxiety.

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THE POT OF GOLD. by all the inhabitants of the village Centreville, was rumored to have, in Yankee parbility to the supposition

In worldly matters he was decidedly well of less magnitude, may have been as hard to do, having inherited a fine farm from his to bear. A kind, conciliating word, a ten-father, which was growing yearly more val-der look, will do wonders in chasing from her uable. It might be supposed that, under one of the directors in a Savings' Institution, "O, lor! deacon brow all clouds of gloom. You encounter these circumstances, the deacon, who was situated in the next town, and accordingly difficulties in the open air, fanned by heaven's fully able to do so, would have found a help- used to ride over there once or twice a month, cool breezes; but your wife is shut out from these healthful influences, and her health the deacon was wary. Matrimony was to On the next occasion of this fails, and her spirits lose their elasticity .- him in some measure a matter-o'money, and widow Wells sent over to know if he would But oh! bear with her; she has trials and sor- it was his firm resolve not to marry unless rows to which you are a stranger, but which he could thereby enhance his worldly pros- business to attend to there. your tenderness can deprive of all their an perity. Unhappily, the little village of Cenguish. Notice kindly her little attentions treville, and the towns in the immediate viand efforts to promote your comfort. Do cinity, contained few who were qualified in be set down at the bank.

may consider duty to you. Do not treat her . So it happened that year after year paspalsy her heart, which, watered by kindness prime of life-forty-five or thereabouts-and with the bank. still unmarried, and in all human probability The widow tripped into the office, pretendlikely to remain so. Deacon Bancroft's nearest neighbor was a

The widow Wells, who had passed through one matrimonial experience, was some three

She was still quite a comely woman Unfortunately, the late Mr. Wells had not selfish, and care only for yourself; and with been able to leave her sufficient to make might. Again, show yourself manly, so that her independent of the world. All that she every day." possessed was the small, old-fashioned house in which she lived, and a small amount of sand dollars ?" money, which was insufficient to support her classed as 'productive' - of anything but mis-

> The widow was therefore obliged to take hree or four boarders, to ske out her scanty

onsiderable labor and anxiety.
It is not surprising then, under these cirinstances, she now and then would have bethought herself of a second marriage, as method of bettering her condition? Or What a beautiful morning it is?" again, need we esteem it a special wonder, if, in her reflections upon this point, she ly afterwards the deacon entered. should have cast her eyes upou her neighbor Deacon Bancroft! The Deacon, as we have ed. already said, was in flourishing circumstances. He would be able to maintain a wife in great comfort; and, being one of the chief personages in the village, could accord

her a prominent social position. He was not especially handsome, calcuvery sensitive, and take everything that is lated to make a profound impression upon heart-this was true-but he

served that it takes two to make a match, a propose changing her name to Bancroft, un- bills." ess, indeed, a suitable motive was brought

bor, the widow Wells sat at the fire in the

he finds it most convenient."

obligion of the care worn soul, the nurse of questionably, the law would have nothing to bled open hidden wealth.

to the poor; but for the great there is no it, could be deacen?" inquired the widow

taking a steaming mince pie from the oven, "you wont object to taking a piece of my usual." this time I didn't have such good luck as with a hammer. Spring and Fall—

likely to lay up that amount of gold; but who could not conceive how she had brought then the house was one hundred and fifty him over. years old, at the very least, and undoubtedly had many occupants of which he knew con ventured to inquire about the pot of gold It might be after all. The wid- she had found in the cellar. ow's evident anxiety gave additional proba-

"I will wait and watch," thought the dea-

On the next occasion of this kind, the

carry her over with him as she had a little The request was readily accorded. rived in the village, Mrs. Wells requested to good mince pies!"

"Ha! ha!" thought the deacon; "that with indifference, if you would not sear and sed away, until Deacon Bancroft was in the ly, from the cashier, what business she had

> ing to look very nochalant. "Can you give me small bills for dollar gold piece?" she inquired. "With pleasure," was the reply.

> "By the way," said she, "the bank is quite a flourishing condition, is it not?" "None in the State on a better footing was the prompt response. "You receive deposits, do you not !"

"Yes, madam, we are receiving the

"No," said the cashier with some surprise and a little son of seven, though hardly to be "or rather we do not allow interest on so the courtesies of politeness to young ladies mit. Do you know of any one whors-"It is of no consequence," said the widow ee or four boarders, to eke out her scanty hurridly; "I only asked for curiosity. By pology. The stranger, whom they may to levy an army or provide supplies for any peculiar to the age in which we now live, but you find traces of him at every period hurridly; "I only asked for curiosity. By

"Five per cent., madam." "Thank you. I only asked for curiosity. And the widow tripped lightly out. Sho "How's business, Mr. Cashier!"

"About as usual." "Had any deposits lately!" "None of magnitude." "I brought over a lady this morning seemed to have business with you."

"The Widow Wells." "Yes." "Do you l

grandly on to "the latest syllable of recorded time." This is to win a victory from death for this has no dying in it.

The Printer is called a laborer, and the office he performs is toil. Oh, it is not work, but a sublime rite he is performing, when he thus "sites" the engineer that is to fling a world truth in grander curve than missile e'er before described—fling it into the bossom of an arge unborn. He throws off his has no dying in it.

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The Printer is called a laborer, and the office he performs is toil. Oh, it is not work, but a sublime rite he is performing, when he execution at the very earliest practicable. In the definition of their far as most people,"—a statement the literal truth of which I defy any to question, though as to the prime fact of people being able to see into a mill stone at all, doubts have now and then intruded themselves upon my mind. Next Sunday the widow Wells appeared at church in a new and stylish bonnet, which led to some such remarks as these—

"How much vanity some people have, to they conserve the flame brighter for statement the literal truth of which I defy any to question, though as to the prime fact of people being able to the proming to share the respectable in the maintenance of some in the dependence of the popular sovering and their posterity, they met with the execution at the very earliest practicable.

The children moment. What it was the reader will discove the farme brighter and the first and the f

Deacon Bancroft was a little surprised at the summons. However, about 11 o'clock, he called in. The widow had got on the dinner, and had leisure to sit down. She and houset is more than I can tell. It is time class and mintary have retired, and I am now sixting in a chair facing the the petty tyrant. Only his mother, why should be sure!"

Ye going out of power, at the close of an of men, aided by a close aristocracy at the petty tyrant. Only his mother, why should be thank her? father never does.—
Administration, is timed and hesitating. You should be thank her? father never does.—
Thus the home becomes the seat of disorwill search the summits of the mountains of with iron hand the majority since the organand I am now sixting in a chair facing the gigantic clock—from the bottom to the top will search the summits of the mountains of with iron hand the majority since the organand I am now sixting in a chair facing the gigantic clock—from the bottom to the top will search the summits of the mountains of with iron hand the majority since the organ-

with her finery. Before I would condescend to such means I'd—I' drown myself." In this last able speech the young lady had unwittingly hit upon the true motive. The

Some weeks after the ceremony the dea "Pot of gold," she exclaimed in surprise "I know of none."

"But," said the deacon, disconcerted, "y know you asked me about whether the law "O. lor! deacon, I only

"And was that the reason you made inpiries at the bank! "Certainly. What else could it be?"

about half an hour sat in silent meditation. At the end of that time, he ejaculated, as a Leavenworth constitution, and meet you on in ancient times, and the fossil remains of a closing consideration, "After all she makes the first Monday in December next when similar race of people whom we discover It gives me pleasure to state that the uni-

The deacon went out to the barn, and for

MARRIED POLITERESS. There is much of truth, as well as of that kind of philosophy which comes into every day requisition, helping to strengthen and brighten the ties of social affection, in the subjoined brief article taken from the "Ladies' Enterprise.'

"Will you!" asked a pleasant voice. And the husband answered, "Yes my dear,

with pleasure." It was quietly, but heartily said; the tone, the manner, the look, were perfectly natural and very affectionate. We thought, how pleasant that courteous reply, how gratifying must be to the wife. Many husbands of ten years' experience are ready enough with the cause of freedom.

osit any!"

"No; but she inquired whether we received and gentle manner of the friend deposits as high as five thousand dollars."

"The Almighty as they went along, there were the Almighty as they went along, there were cheman and his satellites as will make them the continuous and his satellites as will make them the continuous and his satellites." fact to be seriously considered; for in the present case it was exceedingly doubtful whether the worthy deacon, even if he had known the favorable opinions of his next the came for!" he inquired a moment known the favorable opinions of his next the came for!" he inquired a moment afterwards.

Who, but sale inquired whether we receal and gentie manner of the friend who said, "Yes, my dear, with pleasure."—

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UNOVERNATION OF THE PROPERTY OF TH "No; she exchanged a gold piece for some of the most fashionable stickler for eti-

riosity" only veiled a deeper motive. He no longer entertained a doubt that the widow longer entertained a doubt t There at the "case" he stands and marshalls into line the forces armed to truth, clothed in immortality and English. And what can be nobler than terminating and the honorable Senator from the days of our own revolution, when Washs the probable value was equal to five the month of the days of our own revolution, when Washs the probable value was equal to five the days of our own revolution, when Washs. It is form the dident was the probable value was equal to five when when was even the days of our own revolution, when Washs and the days of our own revolution, when Washs and the days of our own revolution, when Washs and the days of our own revolution, when Washs and the days of our own revolution, when Washs and the days of our own revolution, when Washs and the days of our own revolution, when Washs and the days of our own revolution, when Washs and the days of our own revolution, when Washs and the days of our own revolution, when Washs and the days of our own revolution, when Washs and the days of our own revolution, when Washs and the days of our own revolution, when Washs and the days of our own revolution, when Washs and the days of our own revolution, when Washs and the days of our own revolution, when Washs and the days of our own revolution

gold pieces in their cellar, would the law widow was intent upon eatching Deacon bewails the season for house cleaning:— has passed the House of Representatives, the same state of things. And now, worst ter, that on the right the second quarter. transcrott, and she indulged in a costly bennet, not because he would be caught by her finery, but because this would strengthen by her finery, but because this would strengthen by her finery, but because this would strengthen by her finery but because this would strengthen by her finery but because this would strengthen by her finery but because this would strengthen be about the because the work for boding remarks dropen in his mind the idea that she had stum- ped at intervals, the stern decree—inexora- I confess that I was prepared for this conble as fate—had not yet been pronounced.
The widow had calculated shrewdly, and
There is to be a revolution in household what remains to be done here is a matter of tically dead, but he may thank God if he cothe display had the effect she had anticipated.

Monday afternoon, deacon Bancroft found an errand that called him over to the widow's. It chanced to be about teatime. He was the windows with the white was possible for carpet beating.

It chanced to be about teatime. He was the windows with the white was to be about teatime. He was the windows with the white was to be our last defeat or own first victory. Each of the result would have been welcome. For the man with the white was to be our last defeat or own first victory. Each of the windows taken out. There is to be done here is a matter of the man with that of the man with the white; that this was to be our last defeat or own first victory. Each of the widows. As is generally known, there is a vein of the was the will be was the will be was the will be with a slow step round behind course) it is to me utterly indifferent. This capes with that."

The Burning Meanials.

As the hour of twelve comes, the old man raises his mallet, and deliberately strikes to be our last defeat or own first victory. As is generally known, there is a vein of the was the will be with the white; that this was to be our last defeat or own first victory. As is generally known, there is a vein of the wild was the will be with the wild with the wild was the course. The man with the white is to be done here is a matter of the wind with the white course. The man with the white is to be done here is a matter of the wind with the white course. The man with the white is to be done here is a matter of the wind with the white course. The man with the white is to be done here is a matter of the wind with the white course. The man with the white is to be done here is a matter of the wind with the white course. The man with the white is to be done here is a matter of the wind with the white course. The man with the white is to be done here is a matter of the wind with the white course. The man with the white is to be done here is a matter of the wind with the white course. The man with the white i

occupied the house who would be in the least what to the surprise of the village people and Winter for our money. There is no stars do not more surely form themselves out of tons may yet feed the fire, before it is such thing as Cleaning House in those sea- of the Nebulæ in the recesses of space and checked .-- [Miner's Journal, (Pottsville, Mr. Seward on the English Swindle.

one of the Senators from Pennsylvania, po- process. Let, then, nature and reason and litely asked leave to interrupt him a moment, hope have their heaven appointed way. Rewhich being granted, Mr. B. informed him sist them no longer. that the Conference Lecumpton bill, then under discussion, had passed the other branch of Congress. Mr. Seward having heard this announcement, then nobly spoke as tol-

Well, Mr. President, then the people of Kansas will have to come here under the you assemble here, and they will ask you to in the United States, in this age of the world. admit them as a free State. Have you any Every one will agree with the Senator, howon between the deacon and widow proved law that will prevent them coming here in ever, that like the Indian tribes, they are means something."

a very happy one, although to the end of He said nothing, however, but determined to come back, and find out as he could, reading the common description and the said make up his mind about that "Pot of Gold."

that character? The Constitution of the United States says that the people of the United States may petition, and they may be the said make up his mind about that "Pot of Gold."

"How have not have the indian tribes, they are fast disappearing from the face of the earth. Says Mr. Wade:

"How have not have the indian tribes, they are fast disappearing from the face of the earth."

large a sum. One thousand dollars is our of their acquaintance, while they speak with voke armies to suppress such proceedings by my judgment, are the most despicable of abruptness to the wife, and do many little the people of Kansas. Well, I should like men. things without considering them worth an a. to see the bill introduced into Congress now, The modern doughface is not a character the way, did you say how much interest you allowed on such deposits as came within your allowed on such deposits as came within your authority in Utah, a- bill to maintain your authority in Utah, a- bill to maintain your authority in Utah, a- bill to maintain your authority in Utah, abe of the most pleasant nature, with a ready smile; while the poor wife, if she relates a gainst polygamists, without infinite trouble. a mean groveling selfishness that would a Territory eternally, than to come into the domestic grievance, is snubbed or listened to I think I can take up the list of yeas and sell his Maker for a price. Why, sir, when I upon under such insulting and degrading

"Ha!" pondered the deacon reflectingly, "did she give any reason for her inquiries?" man who thinks his wife in all things entitled to precedence. He loves her best, why should he hesitate to show it; not in sickly branch to the conclusion that this "cultive only veiled a deener motive. He no

"How much vanity some people have, to they engender, and in his turn he becomes Administration, is bold and violent. A par-

The Bridge was the second section to the second of the sec

come out to adorn the blue expanse above us, Pa.,) April 24. than new States shape themselves out of the ever developing elements of our benign civiliThe Kansas Press on the Eastlah SwindleThe Prospect of its Acceptance by the Peo-On black Friday, April 30th, while Mr. zation, and rise to take their places in this Seward was addressing the Senate on the great political contsetllation. Reason and hope rejoice in this majestic and magnificent

Ancient and Modern Doughtnees 14th, made some capital hits, and none bet- its creation and cherished its transient being ter than the following, tracing the similarity between a singular race of beings that lived

United States may petition, and they may petition for what they please. The people it because you had a general bond of intreof Kansas can petition to be admitted as a est uniting you, tying you together as if an-State under the Levenworth constitution .- imated by one soul. What was the inter-Then there is no obstacle inthe way of their est of one was the interest of another. You coming here. Have you any constitutional are forced on the same platform, all acting ion to prevent me from voting for to one end. You found the Democracy of them? I shall vote for them as a free State, the North divided in various pursuits, laborin spite of a thousand such laws as this. I ling in their varirose avocations, with very tell you more, you yourself will vote for little time to study this problem of politics; them too, a large number of you, in order to and you have always been able to seduce prevent the question going over to the next enough of us over to you, to carry your Congress, then already elected, because the government along. I know that gentlemen next Congress will vote for them if you do smile at this; but I am compelled by truth to not, and you will then seek to save for your- state facts here that I wish I could hide from selves the credit of stanching the wounds of the world. It is a rottenness at the North bleeding Kansas, and establishing forever that you do not have. It is disreputable to terms of the English bill. us, but I am compelled to admit it. Your All this will happen unless you will in- allies, the doughfaces of the North, in

At a system of the first of disprises we drawn, when the first carried of the first carried

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* * The unfair submission of the Le compton constitution will not shield it; the people will strike through the ordinance to bury the lance of their just indignation deep in the heart of the swindle, and thus struck down, it will be trampled into the very earth whilst its memory, like the ghost of Banquo, Senator Wade, in his great speech on the will torment the party which countenanced

From the Lawrence Republican May 6 As we go to press, we learn that the Lampton bill, as reported by English from the committee of conference, has passed both branches of Congress-in the House

by nine majority. Lecompton is therefore, passed--provided the people of Kansas vote to accept a proffered land grant, otherwise we remain in a erritorial condition until we have 93,000

Ot course we will remain a territory!

[From the Leavenworth Times May 6] Our duty as it appears to us, in plain though it be painful. With that devotion and magaznimity, characteristic of the Free State party, we should drop all thought of existing State Governments; go, like one man, into the election under the English bill, vote the land bribe, with its Lecompton appendage, into sternity, and then urge forward emigration, so that before another year rolls around, we may count a population guaranteeing our admission into the

From the Leavenworth City Ledger May 7. It now remains for the people of this Ter-ritory to decide whether they will accept the bribe offered them by Congress, or reject it and with it that budget of villainies, the Lacompton Constitution. We have too much domestic grievance, is snubbed or listened to with illy-concealed impatience. Oh! how with illy-concealed impatience. Oh! how or of this is—all wrong.

What I can take up the list of yeas and with illy-concealed impatience. Oh! how or of this is—all wrong.

Does she urge some request! "O, don't bother me!" cries her gracious lord and master. Does she ask for necessary funds for ter. Does she ask for necessary funds for the unit of the chivalry of old Eygpt, denounced him as to me you are always wanting money!" Is the handsome retort. Is any little extra demanded by his masculine appetite, it is or dered, not requested.

"Look here, I want you to do so and so; just seet that it's done;" and off marches Mr.

Boor, with a bow of gentlemany polish and friendly sweetness for every casual acquainsign of the proposed and the chivalry of the measure, for the triangh of which we have been so ear. Smith as a flock of sheep? Sactifice our principles, for a certain class of farmers than lack.—

South Almighty acted the financial part in his business. I am fraid they will say so; and ont very particular about the object to which they go. But when these responses of the war aiding and abetting in the estimated in soluting and degrading conditions. What I be brought up like a block of sheep? Sactifice our principles, for a certain class of farmers than lack.—

South the immediate imspiration of God Almighty, entiteed a whole nation of God Almighty, entiteed a whole nation of God Almighty, entited a whole nation of God Almighty, entited a whole nation of God Almighty, entited a whole nation of God Almighty, entitied a whole nation of God Almighty, entited a whole nation of

[From the Leavenworth Ledger, May, 7.] Having found that threats alone are insuf-ficient to curb the people of Kansas, our enelection.

Were the doughfaces of that day. They hope by this means to succeed in their ne-

A Great Cleek.

Henry C. Wright, in a letter to the Liber-

he called in. The widow had got on the dinner, and had leisure to sit down. She appeared a little embarrassed.

"Harry told me you would like to see me," he commenced.

"Yes, Deacon Bancroft, I do but I am very much afraid you will think strange of it—at lempts of what I may have to say to you."

The deacon very politely promised, though at the same time his curiosity was visibly excited.

Thus the home becomes the seat of disorocard deep. Around me are will search the summits of the mountains of the fleep. Around me are kind words expressed, and hypocrites go out from the learthstone fully prepared to render possible and cardisder in 1860 who was a stimulation of this Government. I have endead the privileged courts of St. James, in London, the fleen that it is the privileged courts of St. James, in London, the privileged courts of St. James, in London, the privileged courts of the fleep. Around me are kind words expressed, and hypocrites go out from the learthstone fully prepared to render prepared to the privileged courts of St. James, in London, the folian think steams of the mountains of the mountains of the mountains of th

mere tame, love terms, comes, tame, and of calmy awaiting these proach of events, they fret, and garding they are proached events, they fret, and garding they develve the same and the man with the stick for carpet beating, they are proached events, they fret, and garding they are proached events the house was daponed of, everything went the house was daponed of, everything went the house was deponed to free final sleep to oright, about schem they have prompted to the proached events the final sleep to oright, about schem they free fall sleep to oright, about schem they free fall sleep to oright, about they are proached was the following and they are proached was a m with a hammer.

Spring and Fall—two very beautiful and Virginia and Pennsylvania, will repent all found. A few days since we ascended the two very beautiful and virginia and Pennsylvania, will repent all found. A few days since we ascended the two very beautiful and virginia and Pennsylvania, will repent all found. A few days since we ascended the two very beautiful and virginia and Pennsylvania, will repent all found. A few days since we ascended the two very beautiful and virginia and Pennsylvania, will repent all found.

Some farmers deny that deep fall plowing increases the yield of spring crops. Now, we propose a method by which the truth or fasehood of the theory can be established beyond a doubt. Let those of our readers who are skeptical on this point, each mark out an acre of ground, and divide it into seven parts. Let them plow these parts six, seven, eight. nine, ten, eleven, and twelve nehes deep; let them treat each piece of ground alike next spring in putting it in corn, costs, barley, spring wheat, or whatever the crop may be, and keep the product of each peace seperate from the other. The bushel measure will soon decide the mater. It is by just such methods as this that agricultural knowledge is increased. The experiment will eset but little, and may be of much benefit to thousands. It would be well in farnishing a statement to particularly note

Deep Plowing

What Farmers Should Live For.

the character of the soil, and the state of

he weather at the time of plowing .- Pra-

There is something worth living for besides money. That is very good, but a is not all. With the rest, let us raise a crop of good ideas. While you are farmers, renember also that you are men, with duties and responsibilities. Live down the old bruts) notion that a farmer must be uncouth, uneducated and unthinking-a mere plod-

You are brought into jammediate contact with the great heart of civilization. You sonnot get out of reach of the bezz of the toiling world. The thrill of the wonderworking wires, and the rumble of the locomotive, (the thunder tread of nations,) come to your once secluded hill-side.

Move toward a better life. Do not keep your boys shelling corn all the long winter evenings. Make your farms a place your sons and daughters cannot help loving .-Cultivate the trees-they are God's messen-

Care much for books and pictures. Don't keep a solemn parlor into which you go but once a month with the parson, of the gossips of the sewing society. Hang round your walls pictures wich shall tell stories of mercy, hope courage, faith and charity .-Make your living room the largest and most cheerful in the house. Let the place be such that when your boy has gone to distant lands, or even when, perhaps he clingsto a single plank in the lonely waters of the wide ocean, the thought of the old homestead shall come across the waters of desolation, bringing always light, hope and

Have no dangeons about your house-no ooms you never open-wo blinds that are always shut. Don't teach your daughters reach before they can weed a flower-bed_ or cling to a side-saddle; and daughters, donot be ashamed of the trowel or the pruning kuife; bring to your doors the richest flowers from the woods; cultivate the friendship of birds -study botasy, learn to love nature, and seek a higher cultivation than the fashionable world can give you.

ment does not own land enough to buy up the people of Kansan. The originators and abet-

it will come out. Good luck is a man of He rarely faile. At least he never should." Smith is right. Attend to your business

and you will have good luck.

the business as something involving a great